



Justin Tucker aims to be drafted this week, hopes to kick field goals professionally

**SPORTS PAGE 6**

Students study in Europe under Normandy Scholar Program

**LIFE & ARTS PAGE 9**

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**Wednesday, April 25, 2012**

## TODAY

### Calendar

#### EGaDS

Want to play the latest and greatest games being developed by UT developers? The Electronic Game Developers Society is hosting an expo tonight from 7–8 p.m. showcasing various games such as Bank Robber, Daily Grind and Texas Kong. The even is free and open to everyone.

#### Hill Country Dinner

Today from 4–7:30 p.m., come out to the Jester Spanish Oaks Terrace or the Kingsolving Dining Hall to enjoy a buffet-style Hill Country dinner. Entertainment will be provided by Greg Caldwell and Code West. Admission for those with a dining plan is \$4 and everyone else \$8.

#### Texas Cowboys Spring BBQ

The Texas Cowboys host their annual spring fundraiser benefiting the Arc of the Capital Area, a nonprofit organization that supports children with disabilities. This fund raiser will be in Gregory Gym Plaza 11 a.m.-3 p.m. plates are \$8 and can purchased online through the UT Know Events page.

### Today in history

#### In 1912

Singer Ella Fitzgerald was born in Virginia. She was called a jazz legend and “The First Lady of Song.” She was famous for songs such as “Dream a little Dream,” “A-Tisket, A-Tasket” and many more. Throughout her life she recorded over 200 albums and appeared in several films. Ella died in 1996 at age 79.



#### 7-8 p.m. “In The Know”:

Talk show on the latest news, weather, and sports from the national and local level.



### Quote to note

To this day, after traveling to Poland, I’m still baffled that the human race can sink so low.”

— **Daley Epstein**  
Normandy scholar program member

**LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10**

# Texas needs post college workers

By **Bobby Blanchard**  
Daily Texan Staff

If Texas wants to produce enough college certified workers to fill the job market, the state will have to rethink its plan regarding higher education.

According to a study co-authored by Joni Finney, director of

the University of Pennsylvania’s Institute for Research in Higher Education, 56 percent of jobs in Texas will require postsecondary training by 2018. However, Finney said currently 35 percent of adults over the age of 25 in Texas have an associate degree or higher.

The Texas Legislature’s plan to expand the number of research

universities by seven isn’t without its drawbacks, Finney said

“If it does that, it is going to hurt the existing research universities because they don’t have the financing to do that, nor have they put in place a plan to do that,” Finney said. “The most important thing is to not spread the funding around so much that you diminish quality.”

Finney said the financial aid available for students in Texas has dropped in recent years despite increases in tuition. According to her study, students in 2009 were paying 72 percent more for tuition than they were six years earlier.

UT director of financial services Tom Melecki said there have been several federal and state financial

aid programs that have been either eliminated or cut back in the past year. Melecki said federal funding from 2010-2011 to 2011-2012 for financial aid at UT has dropped more than \$5.2 million.

“The big reduction that we suffered was called the Texas

**JOBS** continues on **PAGE 2**



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Biology freshman Josh Pina and international relations and global studies freshman Manuel Ramirez wait in the elevator of Jester West while hanging out Sunday afternoon. Pina and Ramirez are among the 17.6 percent of UT students who are Latino.

## Latino students succeed in face of odds

*Editor’s note: This story is the first in a series exploring race, racism and diversity on the UT campus.*

By **Alexa Ura**  
Daily Texan Staff

Two UT students aim to challenge common conceptions about young Latino men in college during their time on the 40 Acres. Manuel

Ramirez, an international relations and global studies freshman, and Josh Pina, a biology freshman, are good friends who made it to UT in very different ways.

The Latino population of the U.S. is estimated at 50.5 million, about 16.3 percent of the population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The percentage of Latinos en-

rolled at UT has steadily risen during the last four years. Latinos currently make up 17.6 percent of student enrollment, but social expectations, negative influences in low status neighborhoods and low access to high-caliber education pose challenges that prevent them from enrolling in higher education institutions.

Ramirez was born in Guajuato, Mexico. When Ramirez was 9-years-old, his parents crossed the Rio Grande into the U.S. to work as migrant field workers picking strawberries in Texas, Tennessee and Florida. His family settled in the rural town of Florence,

**LATINOS** continues on **PAGE 2**

## Dean of CNS addresses goals, future challenges

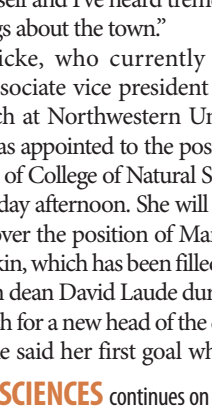
By **Bobby Blanchard**  
Daily Texan Staff

Linda Hicke, the newly appointed dean of the College of Natural Sciences, said she is looking forward to just about everything that Austin has to offer.

“The scope and activities and the happenings of the University are fundamental and exciting,” Hicke said. “I’m looking forward to Austin itself and I’ve heard tremendous things about the town.”

Hicke, who currently serves as associate vice president for research at Northwestern University, was appointed to the position of dean of College of Natural Sciences Tuesday afternoon. She will be taking over the position of Mary Ann Rankin, which has been filled by interim dean David Laude during the search for a new head of the college. Hicke said her first goal when she

**SCIENCES** continues on **PAGE 2**



**Linda Hicke**  
Dean of the College of Natural Sciences

## UT statistics reflect trend, more women strive for success

By **Alexa Ura**  
Daily Texan Staff

Women outnumber men at UT, and college-age women care more about having a successful, high-paying career, according to recent research.

For the last four years, the enrollment of women at the University has exceeded male enrollment. These figures are reflective of new survey data from the Pew Research Center, which found that a high-paying career is “one of the most important things” in the lives of young women with college degrees.

Pew found that 66 percent of women 18 to 34 years old are interested in having a successful career or profession — a 10 percent increase from the last time Pew collected the poll data in 1997. Men rose 1 percentage point to 59 percent.

Female enrollment makes up about half of the total enrollment at the University and 51.3 percent of total undergraduate enrollment, according to data from the Office of Information Management and Analysis.

Both freshmen and summer enrollment is higher for women, while male students are more likely to transfer into the University. The rising trend of female enrollment will continue into 2012, when women will receive 56 percent of offers of admission, said Gary Lavergne, program manager for the Office of Admissions.

Lavergne said the University receives more applications from women than men. Men generally have higher standardized test scores than women, while women have higher high school class ranks. Women also tend to submit their applications before male applicants.

Last year, female undergraduate University students also outscored their male counterparts with higher cumulative grade point averages in every college.

Still, men outnumber women within some of the University’s colleges, including the McCombs School of Business, the Cockrell School of Engineering and the School of Law. Men also outnumber women in the College

**WOMEN** continues on **PAGE 2**



Courtesy of Javier Morales

Texas Rock Climbing president Will Butcher takes on the wall at the Texas Tech Vertical Plains competition.

## Texas Rock Climbing wins national title

By **Rachel Thompson**  
Daily Texan Staff

The UT Tower has glowed orange to commemorate rivalry football victories, academic achievements and Texas Independence Day. For the first time, the Tower will light up to celebrate the rock climbing team’s first national championship victory.

This past Saturday, the Texas rock climbing team took first place at the National Collegiate Climbing Series in Boston and competed against

roughly 30 other collegiate teams, said Will Butcher, Texas Rock Climbing club president and Plan II and finance and business honors senior.

“Our goal for the season was to do well at regionals, but we didn’t expect to win,” he said. “It was definitely exciting.”

Butcher said the team has been at UT for about three years, but it wasn’t recognized as an official UT sport club until this year. The team trained in the fall and competed in six different competitions during spring’s Col-

legiate Climbing Series, he said.

“I think UT is one of the largest collegiate climbing teams in the country, so we’re definitely helping to increase awareness of the sport and help get more people involved,” he said.

The team holds practices four times a week, with most members attending two to three practices during the week for several hours at a time, he said, and members range from skilled climbers to beginners.

**CLIMB** continues on **PAGE 2**







# Obama, Romney compete to ease student loans

By Ben Feller  
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — President Barack Obama went after the college vote Tuesday, pitching cheaper student loans as he courted the one age group where he has a decided advantage over Republican rival Mitt Romney. The twist? Romney, too, has endorsed the idea, though it's unclear whether deficit-leery Republicans in Congress will go along.

In the race for the White House, both the Obama and Romney campaigns see huge opportunities to court younger voters. This week, their efforts are focused on the millions of students — and their parents — who are grappling with college costs at a time when such debt has grown so staggering it exceeds the totals for credit cards or auto loans.

Trying to make it personal, Obama told students at the University of North Carolina that he and first lady Michelle Obama had “been in your shoes” and didn't pay off their student loans until eight years ago.

“I didn't just read about this. I didn't just get some talking points about this. I didn't just get a policy briefing on this,” Obama said. “We didn't come from wealthy families. When we graduated from college and law school, we had a mountain of debt. When we married, we got poor together.”

Obama's emphasis on his personal experience set up a contrast with Romney, whose father was a wealthy auto executive. It's a point the president is sure to return to during this summer's campaigning.

Though both Obama and Romney have expressed support for freezing



President Barack Obama shakes hands after speaking at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Tuesday.

the current interest rates on the loans for poorer and middle-class students, lawmakers are still exploring ways to pay for the plan. The timing is important because the rate will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent on July 1 without intervention by Congress, an expiration date chosen in 2007 when a Democratic Congress voted to chop the rate in half.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has estimated about 15 percent of Americans, or 37 million people, have outstanding student loan debt. The bank puts the total at \$870 billion, though other estimates have reached \$1 trillion. About two-thirds of student loan debt is held by people under 30.

The loan rate freeze Obama and

Romney are championing amounts to a one-year, election-year fix at a cost of roughly \$6 billion. Congress seems headed that way. Members of both parties are assessing ways to cover the costs and then gain the votes in the House and Senate. Both parties have a political incentive to keep the rates as they are.

Romney said this week that he

agrees the loan rates shouldn't be raised, coupling that stance with criticism of Obama's economic leadership.

Obama said allowing the interest rates to double this summer would hurt more than 7 million students, costing the average student \$1,000 and amounting to a “tax hike” for those students and their families.

## Murdoch inquiry affects top UK officials

By Raphael Satter  
The Associated Press

LONDON — News Corp. executive James Murdoch's behind-the-scenes lobbying campaign spilled out into the public domain Tuesday, casting a harsh light on the British government's Olympics czar.

Murdoch was speaking before the media ethics inquiry set up in the wake of the country's phone hacking scandal, which has shaken the U.K.'s establishment with revelations of journalistic misdeeds, police corruption, and corporate malpractice.

Some of Murdoch's testimony revisited his own role in the scandal, but far more explosive were revelations about how senior British ministers went out of their way to smooth the path for one of his biggest-ever business deals.

Particularly damning was correspondence showing how Olympics czar Jeremy Hunt secretly backed Murdoch's multibillion-dollar bid for full control of satellite broadcaster British Sky Broadcasting Group PLC. As the minister charged with deciding whether to refer the takeover deal to Britain's competition authority, Hunt was meant to have been neutral.

“I am approaching the decision with total impartiality and following strict due process,” Hunt told lawmakers in January 2011. But a cache of text messages and emails published by Leveson's inquiry Tuesday suggested that Hunt was fighting on Murdoch's side the whole time.

Other emails appeared to capture Hunt's office providing Murdoch with sensitive intelligence on his political opponents and offering advice on how best to present his bid. At one point Adam Smith, Hunt's special adviser, sends a text message to



A protester dressed up as Rupert Murdoch poses as he demonstrates outside the Leveson inquiry at the High Court in London on Tuesday.

Michel boasting that “I [have] been causing a lot of chaos and moaning from people here on your behalf.”

As secretary for culture, Olympics, media and sport, Hunt is the most senior government official dedicated to the 2012 Games. If it were proven that he had given Murdoch special favors, his lead role on the games — where a

level playing field is guaranteed for all — might be in jeopardy.

The nature of the Murdoch family's links with senior politicians is one of the key questions raised by the phone hacking scandal. Critics of News Corp. argue that Conservative Party politicians — including Hunt — waved through the BSkyB deal in return for favorable press coverage.

## Israel legalizes settlements built on Palestinian lands

By Amy Teibel  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel legalized three unsanctioned West Bank settler outposts and was trying to save another on Tuesday, infuriating the Palestinians as the chief American Mideast envoy was in the region laboring to revive peace efforts.

The decision fueled suspicions that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hardline coalition would try to legalize as many rogue settlement sites as possible to cement Israel's hold on occupied land and the Palestinians claim for a state.

Netanyahu faces stiff pressure from pro-settler hardliners within his own coalition to fend off legal challenges to the unauthorized construction. Some hardliners have even warned that the coalition, which until now has been remarkably stable, could unravel over the issue.

Palestinians claim all of the

West Bank and east Jerusalem as the core of their hoped-for state, and see all Israeli settlement as illegal encroachment on those lands. They have refused to restart peace talks until construction halts.

“We call upon the Israeli government to immediately stop all unilateral acts,” said senior Palestinian official Nabil Abu Rdeneh. “Netanyahu is pushing things into deadlock once again.”

A string of Israeli governments have pledged not to build any new settlements. But critics say the settler movement, with quiet support from the government, has used the outposts to grab more West Bank land. Dozens of clusters of houses or mobile homes dot the West Bank, in addition to more than 120 authorized settlements.

Netanyahu says the issue of settlements should be resolved through peace talks, which broke down more than three years ago over the settlement issue.



A general view of the unauthorized West Bank settlement outpost of Bruchin taken in July 2008. Israel legalized three more on Tuesday.

## Europeans tired of austerity are voting for extremists

By Don Melvin  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — For more than a year, European Union officials have called for austerity, austerity and more austerity as a means to solve Europe's debt crisis. Now people who don't want to pay the price are taking their fight from the streets to the ballot box.

Governments have fallen, more are at risk and in some places, a stark streak of nationalism is on the rise that could swing Europe ever deeper into a fortress mentality.

At stake is the future of the continent, where countries rich and poor are struggling with

mountains of debt and moribund economies — a toxic combination that often seems to require contradictory remedies of belt-tightening and economic stimulus.

Increasingly, the long focus on austerity is convincing Europeans that the German-led mantra of fiscal responsibility is creating a vicious circle of more misery leading to lower growth — leading to even greater debt distress.

“What is happening in Europe is the austerity drive is actually slowing down the necessary rebalancing of European economies,” said Simon Tilford, chief economist at the Center for European Reform.

Austerity measures aimed at

balancing national budgets have led to drastic spending cuts by governments across the continent, including layoffs and pay cuts for government workers, slashing of key services including welfare and development programs, as well as tax hikes to boost government revenues.

Many in Europe have had enough of this harsh medicine.

In France, President Nicolas Sarkozy, one of the architects of the EU's response to the financial crisis, is in danger of being turned out of office in next month's runoff with Francois Hollande — a Socialist who is promising not to cut, but to increase public spending by €20 billion by 2017.

Hollande is also promising to renegotiate a much-vaunted budgetary pact among 25 EU countries meant to enforce national fiscal discipline.

Greece votes in elections next month in which fringe parties hostile to international bailouts requiring steep austerity are expected to make big gains — possibly endangering efforts by the current technocratic government to rein in the nation's debt.

And the Netherlands' 18-month-old conservative coalition resigned this week after it failed to agree on cutting its own budget deficit to meet the EU limits it had demanded so fiercely of other countries.

Analysts say it's no surprise that

people are fed up.

“I don't think there are any examples of countries accepting endless austerity and downward standards of living,” Tilford said. “There has to be light at the end of the tunnel.”

And the anger appears to be driving voters to the extremes. In the first round of the French presidential election last weekend, nearly one voter in five cast their ballot for the National Front, a hard-right party previously known primarily for its anti-immigrant platform.

The rise of the fringes is not limited to France. In Greece, the neo-Nazi Golden Dawn party is marching ahead in the polls — and may win a dozen or so seats in parliament.

### NEWS BRIEFLY

#### First case of mad cow in six years appears in California to no alarm

WASHINGTON — The first new case of mad cow disease in the U.S. since 2006 has been discovered in a dairy cow in California, but health authorities said Tuesday the animal never was a threat to the nation's food supply.

The infected cow, the fourth ever discovered in the U.S., was found as part of an Agriculture Department surveillance program that tests about 40,000 cows a year for the fatal brain disease.

No meat from the cow was bound for the food supply, said John Clifton, the department's chief veterinary officer.

#### WHO reports cases of measles have dropped 75% in last decade

LONDON — The number of measles deaths worldwide has apparently dropped by about three-quarters over a decade, according to a new study by the World Health Organization and others.

Health officials estimate about 9.6 million children were saved from dying of measles from 2000 to 2010 after big vaccination campaigns were rolled out more than a decade ago. Researchers guessed the number of deaths fell during that time period from about 535,300 to 139,300, or about 74 percent.

But the figures come with a big grain of salt: scientists only had solid data for 65 countries. For the 128 others, they used modeling to come up with their estimates.

#### Egypt court convicts comedian for offending Islam through film

CAIRO — An Egyptian court on Tuesday upheld a conviction against one of the Arab world's most famous comedians, sentencing him to jail for offending Islam in some of his most popular films.

The case against Adel Imam and others like it have raised concerns among some Egyptians that ultra-conservative Muslims who made gains in recent elections after Hosni Mubarak's ouster last year are trying to foist their religious views on the entire country. Critics say the trend threatens to curb Egypt's vibrant film industry and freedom of speech.

Imam was sentenced to three months in jail and fined around \$170 for insulting Islam in roles he played in movies such as “The Terrorist,” in which he acted the role of a wanted terrorist who found refuge with a middle class, moderate family, and the film “Terrorism and Kabab.”

#### Engineer charged on BP oil spill for allegedly deleting evidence

NEW ORLEANS — Federal prosecutors brought the first criminal charges Tuesday in the Gulf oil spill, accusing a former BP engineer of deleting more than 300 text messages that indicated the blown-out well was spewing far more crude than the company was telling the public at the time.

Kurt Mix of Katy, Texas, was arrested and charged with two counts of obstruction of justice for allegedly destroying evidence.

The engineer deleted more than 200 messages sent to a BP supervisor from his iPhone containing information about how much oil was spilling out, then erased 100 more messages to a contractor the following year, prosecutors said.

Many of the messages had to do with an effort to plug up the well with heavy mud injected under high pressure.

#### Ugandan soldiers hunting Kony insist that they're getting bored

DJEMA, Central African Republic — An Internet campaign that's gone viral aims to capture notorious rebel leader Joseph Kony, but Ugandan foot soldiers who have spent years searching for the man are starting to ask a question their top commanders prefer to ignore: Is it possible he is dead?

Ugandan army officials say the Lord's Resistance Army leader is alive and hiding somewhere within the Central African Republic. Rank-and-file soldiers, however, say intelligence on Kony is so limited that if he dies, or is already dead, his foes might never know and could wind up chasing a ghost through this vast Central Africa jungle.

One soldier said: “We are bored. We have nothing to do. We are mobile every day but we never see the enemy.”

— Compiled from Associated Press reports



VIEWPOINT

A prescription for local medical education

On Sunday, the Austin American-Statesman reported that the Seton Family of Hospitals pledged up to \$250 million for a new Austin hospital to replace the University Medical Center at Brackenridge. Brackenridge is operated by Seton under a lease from its publicly-funded owner, Central Health. This new hospital could serve as a teaching hospital and offer support for an Austin-based medical school operated by the UT System.

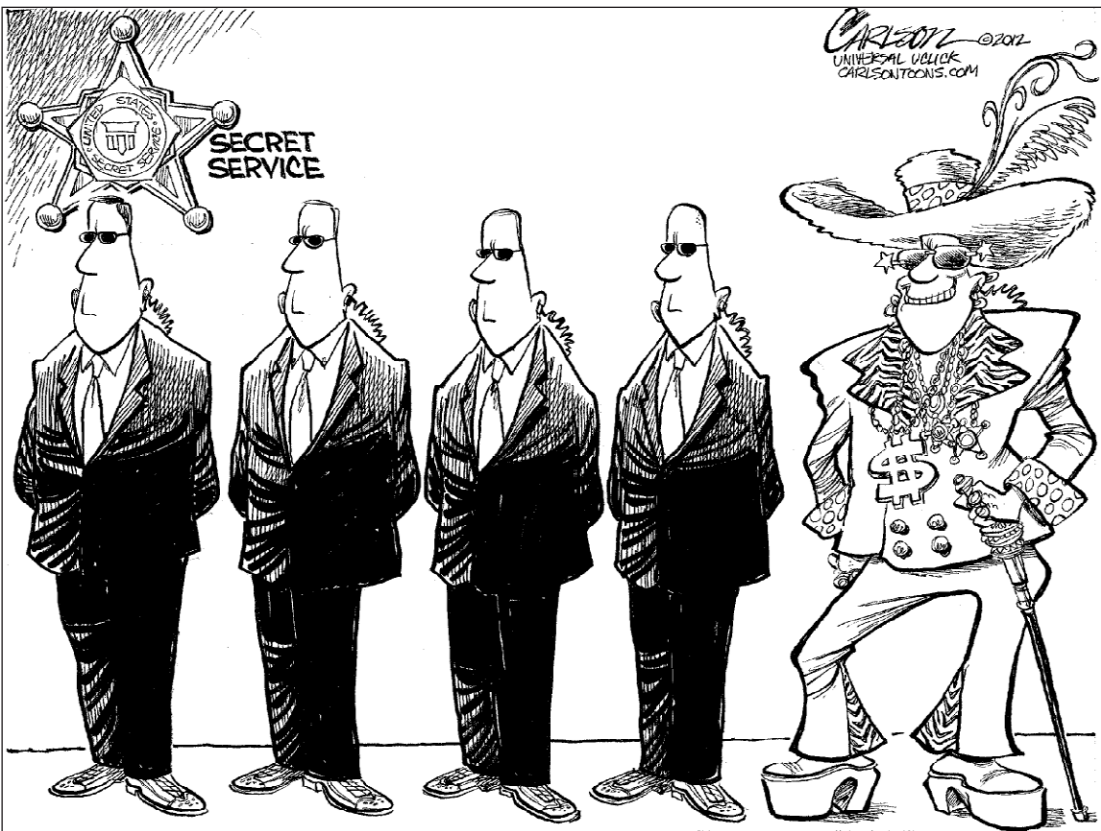
The UT System currently operates six health campuses in Dallas, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and Tyler. Four of these have associated medical schools that in total enrolled 912 medical students in 2011, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. A new Austin medical school operated by the UT System would move Austin off the list of largest U.S. cities without a medical school.

It would also help alleviate a problem noted by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in a recent report on medical education in Texas: A looming lack of Texas residency program capacity for graduates of Texas medical schools. The board, at the request of the 82nd Legislature, examined residency programs in Texas and concluded that 63 graduates of Texas medical schools will have to leave the state to complete residency programs by 2014 if no new programs are added, according to The Texas Tribune.

The board further noted that medical students who leave the state for residency programs are unlikely to return. According to a survey conducted by the American Medical Association and cited by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in its report, physicians generally prefer to practice in the state their residency was completed in. This should worry the Legislature and governor because the state currently spends \$168,000 supporting the education of each medical student who graduates from a Texas medical school, including the private Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The state's commitment to medical education in Texas should not end at graduation. A new medical school in Austin with expanded capacity for residents would give the state another opportunity to give every medical student an opportunity to stay.

Greg Hartman, president and CEO of Seton Medical Center Austin and University Medical Center Brackenridge, said that the agreement Sunday to construct a new hospital "was not about UT at all," according to The Daily Texan. But the deal has implications for UT and the prospects for a future medical school here. In a non-binding letter signed Saturday, members of the Central Health Board of Managers agreed to collaborate with Seton to, among other things, "support a medical school under the auspices of the University of Texas at Austin," according to the Austin American-Statesman.

The construction of a new medical school in Austin and an associated increase in residency programs at a new Seton-sponsored hospital would improve the quality of healthcare for Central Texas residents. Higher education in Texas would also benefit from increased capacity to train future doctors in a rapidly growing state. The deal between Seton and Travis County as well as the commitment from Central Health to work to create a medical school in Austin are welcome and important, both for students and for residents of Austin.



Failing to listen to the echoes of protest

By Jessica Osorio  
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

As a graduate student who has spent two years learning about human rights, social justice and decolonization, I felt compelled to stand in support of fellow students who are taking action so that UT is not complicit in violating the rights of workers who make Longhorn apparel. These students understand that UT's decision to affiliate with the Worker Rights Consortium could have an impact on the working conditions of hundreds of factory workers and is a potential game-changer for the collegiate apparel industry. But what was most appalling to me was how the administration, apparently as per University guidelines, had 18 students arrested for staying in the lobby after 5 p.m.

Under what logic does the University justify arresting students for peaceful actions? Why is it so quick to bring in the police to intimidate students?

The administration has forgotten that the University belongs to the people of the state of Texas — every space on campus is public, and as long as we are responsible, we are allowed to occupy it. But that is exactly the point; students are not allowed in the spaces where the decisions are made.

I wrote a letter requesting that President William Powers Jr. issue a public apology to the students arrested and that the administration engage in active, constructive dialogue with students on all matters that are of interest to us. Monday afternoon, I walked up to the fourth floor of the Tower to deliver my letter. Invoking my First Amendment right, I wanted to read that letter aloud to the office staff. When I arrived, the police officer who guards the entrance refused to allow me to enter and closed the glass doors. I was forced to read my letter to him and to listen to my echo in the hallway, disheartened and in tears at how the people who are supposed to represent our interests would close their doors at my sight and then go so far as to lock them.

At that moment, I understood what the Make UT Sweatshop Free Coalition is up against. Students organizing must try to have their voices heard from an administration that will first shut its doors and then ignore your echo.

The staff realized the absurdity of their actions at the presence of a single student and unlocked the doors. I eventually entered the office to deliver my letter, even though the police officer's presence did intimidate me. The staff's words were not welcoming, but they did stamp my letter.

I left reflecting on how scared the administration is of students. They keep a full-time police officer to guard the entrance, lest students visit for any reason. Keeping the officer there sends a clear message: You are not welcome in the president's office.

I share my personal experience so that we all open our eyes to how decisions are made on campus. The people in the Tower decide, and students listen. Try to have your voice heard, and the door will be slammed shut. The actions of those brave students who were arrested highlights what is at stake at UT right now. First and foremost are the rights and working conditions of people around the world who toil to make us those burnt-orange T-shirts. Also at stake is our First Amendment right to freedom of speech, our rights to information (the coalition has filed Freedom of Information Act requests with the University that have yet to be answered), how the University treats students and the conception of the public university itself. We are called to question how our university is structured and to challenge the administration to meet students at the discussion table, as equal partners, not as authority figures wielding all the power.

Osorio is a Latin American studies graduate student.

THE FIRING LINE

Have a little faith

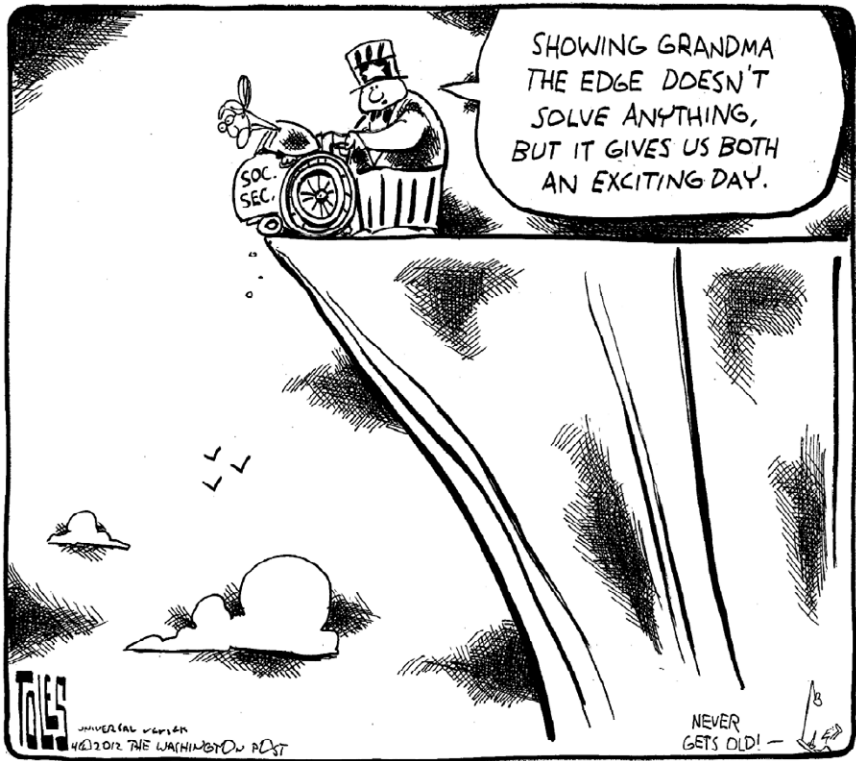
I was quite disappointed by the half page of misinformation and inflammatory rhetoric in columnist Stephen McGarvey's column, "Occupy the Millennium Lab," which ran Tuesday. I have spent most of the last four years of my life fighting for the student voice within McCombs, and I certainly share the concerns raised by my peers about the possible closing of the Millennium Lab. To truly have robust and productive conversations between students and administrators, though we as students must get our facts straight. Contrary to what McGarvey suggests, the Mill Lab isn't closing because McCombs thought it would make a great "cost-cutting" measure or because the school wants to allocate more money to those oh-so-delicious Business Honors Program brownies. Nor is it closing because Dean Thomas Gilligan fails to see the great value it provides to our students. Rather, our school's leadership is considering utilizing the space for new state-of-the-art facilities that will serve all BBA students more effectively. The suggestion that this decision is the result of the administration's ignorance or the business school's "greed" is absolutely ludicrous. Have a little faith, Stephen. This isn't a step backwards — it's a step into the future. Let's work with our school's leadership — not against them — to collaborate on issues like this one and to collectively make McCombs the best business school in the world.

Michael Daehne  
President, Undergraduate Business Council  
Business honors, finance and mathematics senior

Promoting libertarian ideas

On Thursday at 7 p.m., Congressman Ron Paul will come to UT for a town hall meeting. Congressman Paul's presidential campaign represents an unprecedented effort to promote libertarian ideas such as free markets, small government, a non-interventionist foreign policy and sound money. Tired of the traditional "business as usual" politics that dominates Washington, D.C., thousands of disgruntled youth across the nation have rallied behind the Paul campaign. This movement will finally be coming to the LBJ Library Lawn, as Congressman Paul will address the grievances of the UT students and the greater Austin community.

Jose Nino  
President, Libertarian Longhorns  
Government and history senior



LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

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SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

Email your Firing Lines to [firingline@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:firingline@dailytexanonline.com). Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

Nominate a Longhorn of the Year

Editor's note: The following is a suggestion we have received for Longhorn of the Year.

Simeon Bochev

Simeon is one of the most outgoing, helpful, thoughtful and energetic students I have ever known. So, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Simeon Bochev for Longhorn of the Year. Every five or six years, a student like Simeon comes along that shines with a destiny for greatness. I had Simeon in my sophomore-level laboratory class, Introduction to Embedded Systems. The fact that he is a great student is not what makes him special. What makes him special is his vision for the future for our University, for our country and for our world.

He took my class during a semester during which I was chairing a curriculum reform committee for our electrical and computer engineering department. We had many discussions about curriculum reform, both in content and process. He seems to genuinely care for his fellow students and fellow citizens. Most students are caught up in the selfish process of educating themselves and enhancing their portfolios. Simeon actively participates in bettering his world. He makes a great leader because of his listening skills and vision for how the pieces of our world fit together. He is respectful, articulate and bold. He is not just a talker but is one who understands that change for good requires action. He is courageous enough to ask the difficult questions. For example, one of the issues facing our University is budget cuts. He has interesting insights on impacts of cuts on students, staff and the educational process.

I am impressed with Simeon because of the intensity of his desire to do the right thing, ask the hard questions and improve the university experience for everyone.

As he travels the world doing great things, I know he will be a great ambassador for our University, our state and our nation. I highly recommend him.

Jonathan W. Valvano  
Engineering professor

The Daily Texan Editorial Board is seeking suggestions for our Longhorn of the Year distinction. The Longhorn of the Year is an individual who had the most positive impact on the UT community throughout the 2011-12 academic year.

You can suggest a candidate by emailing the name of the nominee and a short explanation to [editor@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:editor@dailytexanonline.com) for potential publication or tweeting us @DTeditorial.

We'll print finalists later in the semester and announce our selection in May.



# GSA elects officers, focuses on engaging participation

*Editor's note: This is the final installment in a three-part series about the legislative student organizations at UT and their transition to new leadership over the next few weeks.*

**By Jody Serrano**  
Daily Texan Staff

Michael Redding describes being the new president of Graduate Student Assembly as kind of like going on a first date. When he started, Redding said, he had no idea what he was getting himself into.

Redding and his vice president Joel Simmons take the reins from two-term president Manuel Gonzalez during a time of great change for the organization. Gonzalez said next year GSA will need to focus on building its membership base and find ways to engage graduate students to participate in the organization, a task that has always been a particular challenge.

“Our biggest goal for the year is [making sure] GSA and grad students aren’t the forgotten quarter of campus,” said Redding, an information studies graduate student and Texas Student Media contract employee. “A lot of decisions are focused on undergrads and then it’s ‘oh, there’s graduate students.’”

He said he wants to work on implementing domestic partner benefits for graduate students to increase retention, improve access to graduate student housing, continue the new graduate career services program implemented under Gonzalez and connect the graduate student community.

Next year, GSA is facing a possible \$10,000 cut from the Student Services Budget Committee to their operating budget.

Redding said the committee wants the organization to reform its stipends for executive officers, which comprise \$31,366 out of their \$62,839 budget. Redding said the stipends are small and help officers financially. He is giving up a teaching assistant position to dedicate his time to the GSA and therefore losing health insurance, a monthly salary and a tuition rebate.

Out of the three legislative student organizations, GSA has the smallest member base and receives the least amount of money from student fees. Each of the organizations is its own body and represents student voice in various areas, such as student life and academic affairs. SG and Senate are mostly made up of undergraduates, while graduate student

representatives make up the GSA. Each branch is independent of the other, although collaboration between the three has increased over the years.

Gonzalez said GSA mainly focused on internal reform to address the challenges within the organization. The assembly during his second term produced fewer than 20 pieces of legislation, including conflict of interest and officer stipend regulation. In addition to internal reform, Gonzalez said his administration worked to make the graduate orientation more open, become a more prominent member of the Student Advocates for Graduate Education and create a graduate student career services.

Despite all three organizations being sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Gonzalez said GSA is still not up to par with Senate and SG because there are still some standing committees where graduate student opinion isn’t guaranteed.

Anthony Bendinelli, a fifth year physics graduate student and assistant instructor, said while he was aware GSA is meant to give graduate students a voice, he didn’t know enough about the organization to get involved. Bendinelli said graduate students face many challenges such as building relationships with professors as well as balancing classes and research. Bendinelli said he does not remember receiving any emails from GSA alerting him to what the organization did and does not have time to get involved in GSA now.

“The GSA is a level of commitment,” Bendinelli said. “In some respects it goes back to trying to do research, do classes and teach. I wish I would have known about the GSA when I was a second or third year as opposed to now when I’m involved with my research.”

John Dalton, associate dean for graduate studies, said the organization puts a lot of effort into issues that impact students financially and which affect academic student employees, such as teaching assistants. Dalton said one the group’s biggest accomplishments has been getting the University to review its tuition assistance benefit program, which gives discount tuition to teaching assistants and assistant instructors. Dalton said it’s likely the University will revise the way it categorizes this benefit to make the benefit tax-free.

“Their biggest challenge has been to get representation on various University-wide committees,” Dalton said. “This has been a long-lasting issue and continues to be a challenge.”

**PRESIDENT**  
**MICHAEL REDDING**



**Duties:** Represent graduate students to the University, Board of Regents, and city of Austin as the Chief executive officer of the Graduate Student Assembly Legislature.

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
**HENRY SIMMONS**



**Duties:** Monitor the internal and external operations of Graduate Student Assembly. Acts as presiding officer of the assembly.

**FINANCIAL DIRECTOR**  
**ABRIL DAVILA**



**Duties:** Manage GSA finances according to UT rules and regulations, develop annual budget and fiscal report and report financial impact of legislation.

**PROGRAMS DIRECTOR**  
**ARIANA CROWTHER**



**Duties:** Plan and coordinate events that benefit the graduate student community, including lectures and programs.



**ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR**  
**CHARLES LU**



**Duties:** Create and maintain record of GSA activities, coordinate recruitment and recognition of representatives, keep attendance records of people in office.

**COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR**  
**FRANK MALE**



**Duties:** Serve as the official liaison between GSA and the media, manage assembly website and electronic mailing list, keep a record of all graduate student events.

**STUDENT AFFAIRS DIRECTOR**  
**TYNISHA SCOTT**



**Duties:** Serve as official liaison between Office of the Dean of Students and Associate Dean for Graduate Student Services.

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR**  
**JAY SANTILLAN**



**Duties:** Serves as official liaison between assembly and Office of the Provost to raise awareness of graduate academic affairs issues.

Photos by Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

## UT Orchestra features noted, ‘high-caliber’ works at show

**By Colton Pence & Sylvia Butanda**  
Daily Texan Staff

With the works of famed composers filling the air, listeners on campus were taken on a musical journey that led them through Rome and London.

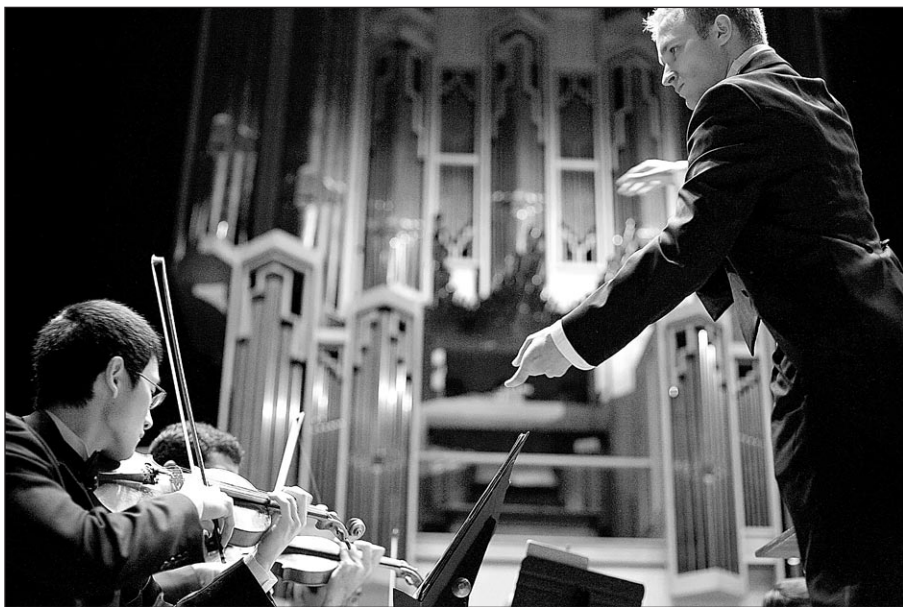
The University Orchestra held its final concert of the school year yesterday, performing pieces from Italian composer Ottorino Respighi and English composer Sir Edward Elgar. The concert included two works from each composer, with Respighi’s “Fountains of Rome” and “Pines of Rome” as well as Elgar’s “Pomp and Circumstance March No. 2” and “Serenade for Strings.”

The show began with Elgar’s crowd-pleasing compositions, said Alejandro Gutiérrez, co-conductor and music director of the University Orchestra.

“The enchanting ‘Serenade for Strings’ and the pridefulness of the march by Elgar complement a great night,” Gutiérrez said.

Gutiérrez said he was particularly pleased to perform both of Respighi’s pieces because it is a rare occurrence to hear two of the composer’s pieces back-to-back.

“It is not common to program



Finance senior and concertmaster Darwin Weng plays the violin under the direction of conductor Tim Laughlin during the University Orchestra’s final performance of the year Tuesday evening in Bates Recital Hall.

Thomas Allison  
Daily Texan Staff

two of Respighi’s symphonic poems together,” Gutiérrez said. “Tonight [was] a great opportunity for students and faculty to appreciate two of the most famous pieces of Respighi.”

Although the majority of students in University Orchestra are not music

majors, Gutiérrez said the group fosters a strong, competitive environment for music majors as well. He said the number of skilled performers who have joined University Orchestra is allowing the group to perform such high caliber works.

“The great musicianship and attitude of these students have motivated a good number of music majors to join the orchestra,” Gutiérrez said. “It allows the conductors of the orchestra to program music of very high artistic content and difficulty.”

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“These students have motivated a good number of music majors to join the orchestra.”

— Alejandro Gutiérrez, Music director



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# Tucker hopes to kick start career

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in an eight-part series about Longhorns hoping to be drafted into the NFL.



By Lauren Giudice

With three seconds left in the final showdown between Texas and Texas A&M, the game was on Justin Tucker's foot. Texas was down 25-24. Tucker made the field goal — and Texas football history. He became the sixth player in Texas history to kick a game-winning field goal on the game's final play. The last time Texas won on a field goal as time expired was the 2009 Big 12 Championship game against Nebraska when Hunter Lawrence made a 46-yard field goal. Now that Tucker's time at Texas is over, he believes he is prepared to be a kicker in the NFL.

"Of course I'm a little biased, but I think I'm the best kicker in this draft and I have the stats to prove it, and I have the track record and my game film speaks for itself," Tucker said. "We'll see what happens in late April."

Tucker has been Texas' No. 1 kicker since he replaced Lawrence two years ago. The Westlake alumnus and Austin native has been a Longhorn fan all of his life.

He graduated in December with a degree in music and finished his career at Texas tied for third best field goal percentage on the UT career list. He went 40-of-48 (.833) on field goal attempts and 71-for-71 in extra points. He finished his time at the 40

Acres with 190 career points. He split punting duties with John Gold his first two seasons. His rugby style punts teamed with his ability to punt traditionally was an advantage for the Longhorns and kept other teams guessing. He punted 155 times for 6,283 yards with an average of 40.5 yards per kick. Kickers aren't often thought of as key parts of the team's core, but Tucker's abilities when it comes to all three aspects of the kicking game have helped the Longhorns throughout his time at Texas. Tucker hopes to make a career out of kicking field goals. "Obviously I'd love to do everything from [taking] snaps at QB to catching touchdown passes," Tucker said after the A&M game. "But as it is, I do love scoring points and putting points on the board for our team, and just propelling us to victories is probably one of the most satisfying things about being a placekicker and a kickoff guy."

During Texas' pro day, Tucker

TUCKER continues on PAGE 7

FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
64.5 yards per kickoff 45.2 yards per punt	62.3 yards per kickoff 40.4 yards per punt	61.7 yards per kickoff 23-of-27 (.852) field goal attempts 27-of-27 on extra point attempts 41.2 yards per punt	64.5 yards per kickoff 17-for-21 (.810) field goal attempts 44-of-44 on extra point attempts 39.2 yards per punt

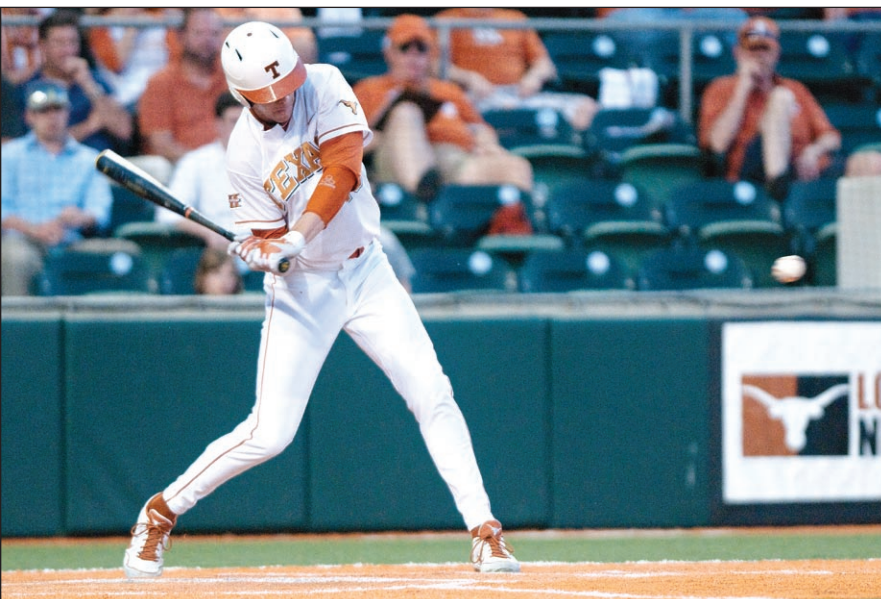
## Justin Tucker

**Overall Statistics**  
62.2 yards per kickoff  
40-of-48 (.833) on field goal attempts  
71-for-71 on extra point attempts  
40.5 yards per punt



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

## BASEBALL TEXAS 4, CENTRAL ARKANSAS 2



Taylor Stell helped Texas reclaim the lead on Tuesday when he hit the ball into right field. Later in the game he was injured after being hit by a pitch.

Skylar Isdale  
Daily Texan Staff

## Longhorns capitalize on two-out hits

By Christian Corona  
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns squeaked out their third straight win Tuesday night after holding off outs in crucial moments at bat. Texas racked up five hits in 12 two-out at-bats and scored its first three runs with two outs in a 4-2 victory over Central Arkansas (16-21, 10-11) Tuesday at UFCU Disch-Falk

Field. The No. 20 Longhorns (24-14, 11-4) were tied at 2-2 at the seventh inning stretch before freshman Taylor Stell drove in sophomore right fielder Mark Payton, who tripled the previous plate appearance with an RBI single — all with two outs. "The two-out hits were the difference in the game today," said Stell, who was 1-for-3 that night. "The previous two at-bats hadn't really worked out well, but I was

seeing the ball good. I just tried to square it up and hope that it would find a hole."

After a throwing error by short-stop Jordan Etier, the first of three that day by the senior, the Bears drew first blood in the top of the fourth inning, but Texas got the run back in the home half of the frame. Sophomore first baseman

HITTING continues on PAGE 7

## Peters rallies after struggling in college debut

By Chris Hummer  
Daily Texan Staff

On Sunday, freshman Dillon Peters received the first weekend start of his short collegiate career, and it did not go well. In only one inning of work, he allowed two runs and couldn't make it through the lineup once, facing only eight batters. The weekend games are tough, there is more pressure and all the Big 12 opponents — even weaker hitting lineups such as Kansas — present a challenge each and every game, and Peters found that out the hard way.

"[Peters] found the air to be a

little bit thinner on game day in a Big 12 conference game that you must win versus a Tuesday game," said head coach Augie Garrido after Sunday's game.

He was given the opportunity to start just two days later against Central Arkansas. This time, he had no trouble breathing out on the mound, and gave one of the best performances of his young career.

Peters didn't give up an earned run and only allowed two hits in three and two-thirds innings of work, the longest outing of his career, before he was replaced by Austin Dicharry for a more favorable righty-on-righty matchup.

"The difference between today and Sunday is that on Sunday I just didn't have my A game that I thought had been bringing for a while," Peters said. "It happens though, and I moved on. I came back today and just trusted my stuff and tried to do what I had been doing all season, and it worked out for the best. Before his exit in the fourth, he looked considerably more comfortable on the mound than he did on his Sunday afternoon start against the Jayhawks. In that game, he struggled to hit his spots and had real difficulty throwing strikes as a result, as only 13 out of his 29

PETERS continues on PAGE 7

## MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

### Former runners added to meet's Wall of Fame

By Lexy Gonzalez  
Daily Texan Staff

Nearly three decades have past since Texas' prolific 1986 sprint medley relay team raced together. But the four men aren't finished making their mark just yet.

This weekend the group of John Patterson, Jason Leach, Earle Laing and Pablo Squella will be added to the Penn Relay Carnival Wall of Fame at the 100th running of the Penn Relays. Not only will this moment allow them to

relive their glory days and reflect upon the profound impact they've had on Texas' Track and Field program, it will mark yet another milestone in their successful career as teammates.

The four men achieved a great deal during their careers under Texas' head coach Stan Huntsman. Each of them earned Texas All-Time All-American honors and rank among the top 10 Longhorn Performers in their

RELAY continues on PAGE 7

## WOMEN'S GOLF NOTEBOOK



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Nicole Vandermade putts during practice. Vandermade and the Longhorns are hoping to play well as the season winds down.

### Texas looks to championships with one month of play left

By Blake McAdow  
Daily Texan Staff

With an open weekend and an extra pocketed day of competition, Texas took on Vanderbilt in a one-day dual event two weekends ago. Not only was this an extra opportunity to compete against another top team, but it was a chance to preview the course where the up-

coming NCAA Championships will take place at the end of May.

"That was so much fun and a great way to see the course before Nationals," said junior Haley Stephens. "We feel really good about going back because it was a really good, relaxed atmosphere."

The Longhorns also have the

TIMING continues on PAGE 7

## SIDELINE

### NHL



### MLB



### TWEET OF THE DAY

Dean Melchionni  
@UndeDream717

"Dear school, I think we should break up, besides I've been cheating on you with summer for about 2 weeks now. #sorryimnotsorry"

### THIS DAY IN TEXAS FOOTBALL HISTORY

## 2004

Texas wide receiver Roy Williams and defensive tackle Marcus Tubbs were selected in the first round of the NFL Draft.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Former Texan sports editor Scott named best college columnist

The Society of Professional Journalists has named Trey Scott, a UT journalism junior and former Sports editor of The Daily Texan, the best sports columnist in the country in the four-year college/university category.

Scott's winning columns, which had previously taken top honors in the SPJ's Mark of Excellence contest for Region 8 (Texas and Oklahoma), included one on the potential hazards of Texas A&M's move to the SEC, a piece on the random standards of punishment that UT athletic teams apply to players who get into trouble with the law and one focusing on the absurdity of the Longhorn Network.

Reached in New York, where he is currently working as an intern for Sports Illustrated, Scott had this to say: "I am honored to receive this award. I consider myself very lucky that we have such a great platform in The Daily Texan to express our opinions and I'm really thankful for that. It's humbling to be selected."

Scott and the other national Mark of Excellence winners will be honored at an SPJ conference in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in September.

— Doug Warren

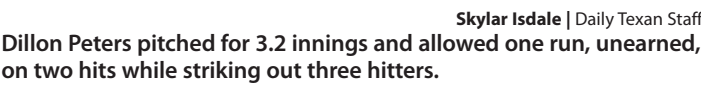
### Onyegbule tears pectoral muscle, will have surgery, miss preseason

Wide receiver Miles Onyegbule tore his left pectoral muscle and will be having surgery, according to head athletic trainer for football Kenny Boyd. The sophomore will be sidelined through preseason drills in August. His status will be re-evaluated prior to the season opener.

Last season Onyegbule played in 12 games and had four receptions for 51 yards.

— Lauren Giudice





pitches found the strike zone.

"I struggled on Sunday in all aspects, and you're going to have days like that," Peters said. "A pitcher [is] not going to have a

Alex Silver, sophomore catcher

When you get two quick outs, you still have a third of your life left," Silver said. "If someone gets a hit in front of you, it kind of clicks in your mind that it's not that hard. If everyone's hitting, it helps the next person in line."

AD RUNS FOR

Peters' ERA after the game against the University of Central Arkansas, which is good for third on the team.

But if Peters does get the ball, he will just have to bring the same strike throwing approach to the mound, along with his "A" game, and if he does that, he should find the air quality out on the field to be quite hospitable to him.

Stell, who was hit by a pitch while squaring around to bunt in the fifth inning, suffered an injury to his meniscus, said Garrido after the game. After a single in his final at-bat in the seventh inning, Stell, who served as the designated hitter Tuesday night, was replaced by pinch-runner Christian Summers. Garrido will have a better idea as to the extent of Stell's injury following an MRI, although Stell insists he will play this weekend against Texas A&M.

## Y TEXAN

After claiming the program's first No. 1 national ranking in September, Texas has not played as well this spring. However, after the slow start, Texas has gradually gotten more consistent play from its veteran leaders and happily welcomed back the play and presence of freshman Bertine

Beginning with the 1985 indoor season and up until outdoor competition in 1988, Squella maintained All-American status. He was a bronze medalist in the 800-meter run at both the 1986 and '88 NCAA Outdoor Championships. He was also a SWC Champion in the 1000-yard run and his time of 2:07.89 ranks No. 1 among the top five Longhorn competitors in the event.

Patterson, along with the other members of the 1987 1600-meter relay team, set the school record at the Northern Arizona Invitational with a time of 3:06.65.

During the 1987 NCAA Outdoor Championships, Leach finished seventh in the 100-meter dash with a 10.37. He also ranks within the top 10 in Longhorn history in the 60-yard

"A lot of scouts think that what they want to do is see you kick in front of them and not see your practice film," Tucker said. "They just

## References

## What to work on with one month to go

Unlike most sports, golf is solely an individual game. Although a team score is accumulated from the team's top four scorers, there are no time-outs or game plan adjustments half-

dash with a recorded time of 6.22.

Laing, Patterson and Squella were three of the four members on the mile relay team that set both the UT and conference record with their performance at the 1985 Arizona Invitational.

Despite having a mile long list of accolades between them, the four teammates feel that this weekend's honor most accurately depicts the camaraderie they've shared and the Texas pride they continue to carry with them.

"It means a great deal and is an honor," Leach said. "It gives me great pride that I could run at the Penn Relays and represent Texas. I am real proud of the way we competed and happy to have run with good guys. I wouldn't trade my teammates for anybody else in the world."

It's difficult to imagine a different group of guys competing together, considering the events that unfolded at Penn Relay's 1986 competition.

"What I remember from the race is Seton Hall had a really good quarter

way through the game. The setup does not allow for crowds to pump up the home team or root against the opponent. However, just like all other sports, there is always room for individual improvements, and Texas is finding what each player needs to focus on before the postseason.

"I felt uncomfortable with my driver, so I've been really working on hitting with my driver a lot more," Vandermade said. "The courses in the postseason usually play better with my driver, so I know that my ball striking doesn't have to be perfect in order for me to play well."

As a whole, the Longhorns' main focus has been on the short game and knowing that a few missed putts could cost them several places in the final standings of a tournament.

"We've been all figuring out what we need to work on individually," Vandermade said. "Coach [Richards] makes us all work on our short game for two hours before we're allowed to do anything else."

"I've really been working on getting my short game pristine and getting ready for the tournament," Stephens said.

miler Andrew Valmon,” Leach said. “We were neck and neck the whole way. We had a pretty good team and I remember they didn’t have sprinters in certain lanes so we were jockeying for position at full speed. It was different than running anywhere else and different running against teams we didn’t know from the East Coast.”

The Longhorns technically finished second to Seton Hall, despite the two teams recording exact times of 3:13.65 to tie for the meet record. Leach opened up the race with the first 200-meter dash, while Laing took the other. Laing handed the baton off to Patterson for the 400-meter dash. The race came down to the wire as Texas’ Squella was barely ousted by Seton Hall’s Akanni Gbadamosi at the finish.

During this weekend’s collegiate competition featuring UT’s future greats, the two opponents will face again — but this time in celebration of each other as proud inductees into the Wall of Fame.

want to see the game film, and in person to make sure you have what it takes to go to the next level.”

Tucker is quirky. From his rugby-style kicks to his affinity for opera and the bright orange Nike soccer shoes he wears, he certainly has a lot of personality.

Although head coach Mack Brown doesn't particularly like that Tucker wears non-traditional shoes, Tucker is a non-traditional guy and kicker.

“I should have told him he can't keep wearing those shoes unless

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<div style="text-align: center;"><b>WONDERWORD®</b> <b>HOW TO PLAY:</b> All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.</div> <div style="text-align: right; margin-right: 20px;"><b>Solution: 8 letters</b></div> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center; font-family: monospace; font-size: large;"><tr><td>C</td><td>S</td><td>R</td><td>S</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>T</td><td>C</td><td>T</td><td>L</td><td>P</td></tr><tr><td>O</td><td>E</td><td>O</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>H</td><td>C</td><td>R</td><td>U</td><td>P</td><td>E</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>M</td></tr><tr><td>M</td><td>C</td><td>S</td><td>U</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>C</td><td>A</td><td>F</td><td>M</td><td>L</td><td>C</td><td>E</td><td>I</td><td>T</td></tr><tr><td>M</td><td>I</td><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>V</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>K</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>L</td><td>H</td><td>L</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>E</td><td>F</td><td>N</td><td>U</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>C</td><td>D</td><td>O</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>V</td><td>S</td></tr><tr><td>M</td><td>F</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>D</td><td>T</td><td>M</td><td>L</td><td>P</td><td>R</td></tr><tr><td>O</td><td>O</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>R</td><td>T</td><td>B</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>A</td><td>E</td><td>N</td></tr><tr><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>P</td><td>N</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>N</td><td>R</td><td>L</td><td>C</td><td>C</td><td>V</td><td>G</td><td>D</td></tr><tr><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>I</td><td>O</td><td>Ⓣ</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>Y</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>K</td><td>E</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>V</td><td>P</td><td>Y</td><td>Ⓢ</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>L</td><td>X</td></tr><tr><td>I</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>C</td><td>P</td><td>Ⓞ</td><td>O</td><td>T</td><td>U</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>E</td><td>P</td><td>I</td></tr><tr><td>V</td><td>R</td><td>R</td><td>I</td><td>O</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>Ⓒ</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>P</td><td>U</td><td>M</td><td>O</td><td>F</td></tr><tr><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>M</td><td>R</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>U</td><td>B</td><td>J</td><td>E</td><td>C</td><td>T</td><td>Q</td><td>E</td><td>F</td></tr><tr><td>C</td><td>O</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>I</td><td>C</td><td>U</td><td>R</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>C</td><td>Y</td><td>P</td><td>A</td></tr><tr><td>C</td><td>A</td><td>D</td><td>H</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>X</td><td>P</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>S</td></tr></table> <div style="margin-top: 10px; font-size: x-small;">© 2012 Universal Uclick    <a href="#">www.wonderword.com</a>    Join us on Facebook Address, Adhesive, Affixed, Arrive, Birds, Booklet, Carry, Coil, Comics, Commemorative, Cost, Country, Cover, Currency, Date, Deliver, Design, Express, Face, Historical, Letters, Local, Mailed, Military, Name, Office, Packet, Paper, People, Presidents, Price, Purchase, Queen, Rate, Revenue, Send, Sheet, Souvenir, Sport, Subject, Theme Yesterday's Answer: Ketchup The NEW Treasury 12 can be ordered by sending check or money order for \$11.95 each plus \$3.00 postage and handling (\$14.95 total, U.S. funds only) for the first treasury, \$1.00 p&amp;h for each additional volume, to Universal Uclick, Attn: Wonderword, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106 or toll-free, 1-800-642-6480. Order online at upuzzles.com. (Contains 75 of the larger 20 x 20 size puzzles.)</div>						C	S	R	S	R	E	T	T	E	L	T	C	T	L	P	O	E	O	E	S	A	H	C	R	U	P	E	O	R	M	M	C	S	U	V	E	C	A	F	M	L	C	E	I	T	M	I	O	D	V	O	R	E	K	A	S	L	H	L		E	F	N	U	R	E	C	D	O	L	I	I	E	V	S	M	F	D	E	N	I	N	O	D	D	T	M	L	P	R	O	O	E	D	R	T	B	I	E	A	E	A	A	E	N	R	E	L	P	N	A	R	N	R	L	C	C	V	G	D	A	V	I	O	Ⓣ	E	T	Y	N	I	K	E	I	E	E	T	I	V	P	Y	Ⓢ	S	E	R	E	N	S	P	L	X	I	R	E	R	C	P	Ⓞ	O	T	U	E	A	E	P	I	V	R	R	I	O	E	T	Ⓒ	E	D	P	U	M	O	F	E	A	M	R	T	S	U	B	J	E	C	T	Q	E	F	C	O	T	A	I	C	U	R	R	E	N	C	Y	P	A	C	A	D	H	E	S	I	V	E	X	P	R	E	S	S
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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"><div style="width: 45%;"><div style="border: 2px dashed gray; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"><p>super tuesday COUPONS</p><p>clip and save! every week</p></div><div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"><p>PICK UP LONGHORN LIFE this FRIDAY!</p></div></div><div style="width: 50%;">All Transportation, Announcements, Services and Merchandise ads are <b>50 percent off</b> regular rates and appear online at no additional charge, unless you opt for enhancements that will incur additional nominal charges. For more information or assistance please call the classifieds clerk at 512-471-5244, or e-mail <a href="#">classifieds@dailytexanonline.com</a></div></div>																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						



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9	1	2	7	6	3	5	8	4
7	5	8	4	1	9	6	3	2
3	6	4	2	5	8	7	1	9
4	2	5	3	9	7	1	6	8
1	9	3	8	4	6	2	5	7
8	7	6	5	2	1	2	5	7
6	8	1	9	7	4	3	2	5
2	4	9	1	3	5	8	7	6
5	3	7	6	8	2	4	9	1

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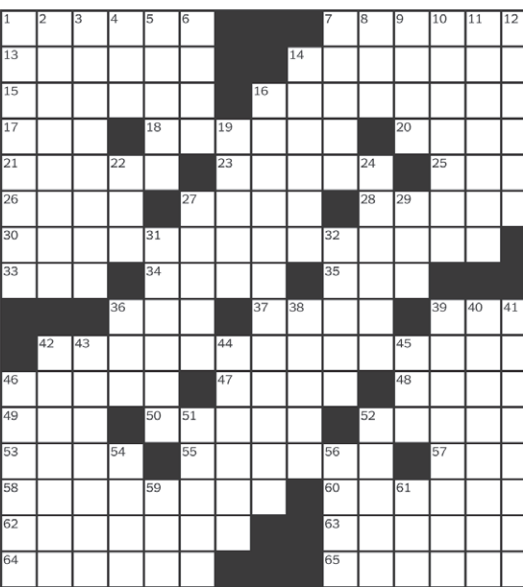
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0321

- Across**  
1 Says impulsively  
7 Everything  
13 Southwestern spread  
14 Precious  
15 Harm  
16 Horsehide leather  
17 Men's patriotic org.  
18 Lower  
20 Evening on the Arno  
21 Walt Frazier or Patrick Ewing  
23 Some museum pieces  
25 Over there  
26 Danish shoe company  
27 Fraternity letters  
28 Horseshoe-shaped fastener  
30 Nickname for 42-Across
- Down**  
33 Bummed  
34 The U.K. is in it, but Ire. is not  
35 Rainy and cold  
36 Exit key  
37 Willing  
39 Day-  
42 Singer born March 25, 1942  
46 Mural painter Rivera  
47 Koh-i-\_\_\_\_ diamond  
48 Fill  
49 Where IVs might be hooked up  
50 \_\_\_\_ Penh  
52 \_\_\_\_ Bees (big company in personal care products)  
53 A ponytail hangs over it  
55 "Yowzer!"  
57 Biblical judge  
58 Holders of frozen assets?
- Across**  
60 Withstood  
62 Religious figures  
63 Specifically  
64 Largest city on the Belgian coast  
65 Examined thoroughly, with "through"
- Down**  
1 Meat cuts  
2 Sancho Panza's land  
3 Yet to be tagged, say  
4 Elvis's label  
5 1968 hit for 42-Across  
6 Irked  
7 \_\_\_\_ Haute  
8 "I've \_\_\_\_ it!"  
9 God whose name is 6-Down reversed  
10 See 52-Down  
11 Putting up big numbers  
12 Studio occupant, e.g.  
14 Recess rebuttal, perhaps  
16 1967 hit for 42-Across  
19 Family room fixture  
22 \_\_\_\_ au vin  
24 "Valley of the Dolls" author  
27 It has fuzz  
29 End of many a concert  
31 Pull a cork out of  
32 Brother  
36 Mental image, for short?

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HUBBUB	MAB	EWOK
ONLINE	ACE	VIVE
ODENSE	JUSTA	FEW
KINDERGARTENER		
EDD	AHA	AIRS
FLAPS	REVAMP	
ABBA	LEAD	SINAI
CRIMELAB	ANALYST	
TIEIN	TORA	LASH
SELLTO	TWICE	
YANK	ILL	ISO
POLICEINFORMER		
JUBILANT	IRISES	
ASOF	LYE	LOVEME
WHEE	LAM	EXETER



Puzzle by Peter A. Collins and Joe Krozol

- Across**  
38 Bouquet  
39 Gave the evil eye  
40 1962 Neil Simon musical  
41 Not bilateral  
42 Chuck Yeager and others  
43 1967 hit for 42-Across
- Down**  
44 Irks  
45 The Wildcats of the Big 12 Conf.  
46 Bickle portrayal in "Taxi Driver"  
51 Stash  
52 With 10-Down, 1967 hit for 42-Across
- Across**  
54 Suffix with kitchen  
56 Bell \_\_\_\_  
59 Howard of Hollywood  
61 Like Beethoven's Sixth Symphony

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# Normandy Scholars prepare for Europe trip with WWII courses

By Lindsey Cherner  
Daily Texan Staff

A trip to Madjanek, a Polish concentration camp, made a lasting impact on Plan II sophomore Daley Epstein. Two years later, Epstein distinctly remembers standing at the camp during a trip she took for March of the Living, an educational program that brings students from around the world to Poland to see the remnants of the Holocaust.

Because of her experience listening to Holocaust survivors tell her about the loss of life they witnessed first-hand while in Poland, Epstein, a former Daily Texan columnist, decided to apply to the Department of History's Normandy Scholar Program on World War II. The program focuses on World War II curriculum, and Epstein hoped to expand her knowledge beyond her Jewish lens.

"My reoccurring theme with both World War II and the Holocaust itself is the more I know the less I understand," Epstein said. "To this day, after traveling to Poland, I'm still baffled that the human race can sink so low."

The 20 participating students spend the semester in courses focused on World War II and will travel to London, Normandy, Paris and Berlin with their professors from May 8 to 29.

The Normandy Scholar Program began in the fall of 1989 to test out the level of interest students and faculty had in learning the causes, conduct and consequences of World War II. The program has since evolved into a spring semester program with the opportunity to witness firsthand the lessons taught in the classroom in Europe.

"Whatever background you come

into the program with, we all very quickly got on the same page," said Josh Fuller, history and philosophy sophomore. "I don't know if we're experts now, but we definitely all know a lot."

The program consists of five lecture classes with heavy discussion and writing components. Additionally, students are required to attend a three-hour film screening Monday nights and guest lectures on Wednesdays ranging from speakers including Holocaust survivors and World War II experts.

Each professor structures the class from the buildup of World War I through the conclusion of World War II, with students seated in "Normandy formation," a horseshoe arrangement of desks to facilitate discussion.

"Being Jewish doesn't help you understand World War II. I don't want to say it was a hindrance, but it gave me a very isolated perspective of something far bigger than the Holocaust," Epstein said. "My knowledge was focused on my lineage, so I never really understood what was going on in Japan or Russia."

The students said that traveling abroad to the sites they read about for the past 14 weeks will solidify their knowledge and give them an opportunity to see what they have both heard and read. The five professors of the Normandy classes will travel with the students to Europe, teaching them from their own specialized area of expertise from "Hitler, Nazism and the Second World War" to a "France in Modern Times" class.

"It's being in the same place where history took place that we're all excited for," Fuller said. "We're not going to be tourists; we're going to be amateur academics."



Photo illustration by Shea Carley/ Normandy images courtesy of National Archives USA

The students think of the trip as a reward of sorts after the labor-intensive semester they complete this Friday.

"The semester is very challenging. There's no off; it's like we're in grad school," Fuller said.

Throughout the semester, students in the program read long excerpts from over 24 books, read an average of 800 pages every week and in many cases slept minimally as they strove to keep up with

their papers. They took no tests, focusing instead on essays with a few quizzes.

Government sophomore Caroline Corcoran said she appreciated the opportunity to enjoy what they were learning, rather than always being tested. She developed her passion for understanding World War II after she received an American Girl doll in the fourth grade that embodied an American girl living in the U.S. during the 1940s.

She said that before the program, her knowledge of the war was limited to what was published in the U.S., which left her with less understanding of events outside of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the liberation of concentration camps.

"Learning about the war makes it so much more real. We're slowly losing the survivors. It makes it more meaningful to hear from them," Corcoran said.

As the semester winds down,

the students have realized that after a combined 20 hours of in-class instruction, they still have much more to learn about the history behind World War II and reasons to promote continued education of world history.

"It gives you something to talk about with the generation that lived it," Corcoran said. "No matter where they were in the world at the time. Learning about the past shows you're still interested in what they did."

## Online tools promote independent music

*Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series examining the different strategies and resources that various local musicians use to keep afloat in Austin's legendary live music scene.*

By Elijah Watson  
Daily Texan Staff

All artists can relate to the challenge of getting their name and music out. The Internet is where most people go to find new music. Through websites like Bandcamp, Facebook, PureVolume, ReverbNation and SoundCloud, artists of varying levels of popularity can upload their music for listeners to stream and download. These websites are useful for emerging artists because it keeps the relationship between fans and bands closer. For example, on Facebook, artists post pictures from their performances, allowing fans to tag themselves and interact with one another.

Where Facebook is more about the band-fan connection, sites like Bandcamp give bands the opportunity to make some money off their music. Local experimental rock trio Boyfrndz enjoy using Bandcamp over most sites. The group's guitarist and vocalist, Scott Martin, likes that the website offers free streaming and hosting. This is great for fans because they can listen to full-length songs and not 30-second snippets before deciding on purchasing an album.

Bandcamp primarily caters to independent artists, but even more commonly-known musicians like Omar Rodriguez-Lopez and Sufjan Stevens use the site. Singer-songwriter Amanda Palmer sold more than \$15,000 worth of music and merchandise in under three minutes through Bandcamp back in 2010. Many do-it-yourself musicians also prefer Bandcamp because of its 15 percent commission on digital sales and 10 percent on physical sales, which is lower than similar sites.

San Marcos punk group Zlam Dunk also prefers Bandcamp over other music store websites.

"When people buy our music through their [Bandcamp] site, they don't kill us by taking a huge percentage of the royalties," said Zlam Dunk guitarist Brett Thorne. In comparison to iTunes' 30 percent commission, Bandcamp's low 15 percent is a cheaper alternative.

But what's the point of having great music to share if fans don't know where to get it? A solution to this problem has come with the rise of download cards. Download cards are usually attached with a unique code that allows users to download a band's music. Artists can profit off of their download cards by selling them or handing them out for free.

"As far as download cards, or even business cards go, they're something that costs us practically nothing that people can put into their pockets so they remember us," Martin said. You can't shove a CD into a pocket. Download cards, or a business card providing information to your band's downloadable content, is the best way to go for getting your music out in a convenient and affordable manner. This year's South By Southwest is an example of how artists are using download cards over CDs.

"I was handed so many different business and download cards during SXSW," said philosophy junior Alejandra Ramirez. Ramirez prefers the cards over CDs because they are easier to carry around. "It was cool returning to my dorm after all of the festivities, and downloading a bunch of really good music from the download cards I had received."

Zlam Dunk had fun with their download cards. Loving basketball, the group used vintage basketball cards at their album pre-release party last month. With download codes attached, fans were able to download the band's latest album, *Balcones*, for free. "What other band has ever done download codes on a basketball card? It's all about making an impression," Thorne said.

Making an impression is also a crucial part of selling band merchandise. The most

**"If you like a band and dig their music, support them by buying something. It really is encouraging, and it really does help."**

— Scott Martin,  
Boyfrndz guitarist & vocalist

devoted fans will almost surely buy an artist's merchandise, but if it can simultaneously serve as a fashion statement, it's a win-win.

"With the dwindling profits of physical album sales, it is even more important to focus on having cool and unique merch for your fans to buy," Thorne said. From bracelets to sunglasses and koozies, Zlam Dunk has an assortment of merchandise that sets them apart from most bands selling the usual T-shirts or posters.

If you need help with creating merchandise designs, Thorne suggests simply asking one of your art-savvy friends for assistance. "We had our dear friend, Rand Renfrow, do some shirt designs for us and they came out very radical," Thorne said. Friends that specialize in art are good to hire, because you're giving them the opportunity to showcase their talent. Sure, you could hire someone random, but building a business relationship with your friend could allow them to meet with other bands, and possibly work for them, too.

Through these alternative means, bands can achieve fan support, without breaking their budget.

"If you like a band and dig their music, support them by buying something," Martin said. "It really is encouraging, and it really does help."

## Austin's Pure X on sound, touring, production

By Elizabeth Hinojos  
Daily Texan Staff

For those who embrace major reverb amidst a hazy melody, Austin's fifth annual Psych Fest will showcase plenty of bands who will hit the sweet spot, including local band Pure X.

The Daily Texan met with guitarist Nate Grace to talk about a few things unrelated to the festival: seasons, sound and substances alike.

**The Daily Texan: You mentioned a few days ago you were in the studio this weekend, what are you guys recording?**

**Nate Grace:** We've been working on another album, which I think is turning into an EP, another album, and a 12" so it'll be three different things coming out at the same time.

The EP and 12" will come out some time in the fall and the next LP won't come out until December and January.

**DT: I listened to Pure X's *Pleasure* a lot last summer. During which season is it best to listen to the album?**

**Grace:** Every season, hopefully. It's funny, I feel like music writers love to talk about seasons, but that's not so important to me. It's more for night time I think, but some people are like 'I love listening to it at Barton Springs,' I don't know. In Texas it's like we don't even have seasons, there's hot then there's less hot. So I guess it would be summer because it's summer 24/7 here.

**DT: Your sound is fairly minimalist; would you say that less is more?**

**Grace:** I'm a fan of minimalism, generally. I would say the minimal sound had more to do because we're a three piece. There's only so much you can do, we're trying to add different elements and like, synth. It's like Dean-Crosby minimalism. For a lot of our songs it is just better if it's stripped down to the central elements. A lot of the time, bands can be distracted by this Phil Spector [record producer and songwriter] wannabe type thing. Things should be kept to their essentials. This new stuff we're working on is more production and instrumentation, but we're not over the top or anything.

**DT: How will you balance the synth and production stuff without sounding too computerized?**

**Grace:** The last record has synth



Photo courtesy of Pure X

Pure X will be performing at Austin Psych Fest this Saturday.

### Show Details

**What:** Pure X at Austin Psych Fest

**Where:** Beauty Ballroom

**When:** Sat, April 28 11 p.m.

**Cost:** 3-day pass \$120, 1-day pass \$45

**Web:** [mellowthraser.tumblr.com](http://mellowthraser.tumblr.com), [austinspsychfest.com/#/news](http://austinspsychfest.com/#/news)

believe that people there appreciate art more and treat artists and musicians, specifically, better. Here they're like rats in a sewer, people don't respect art. In my opinion, Americans see art as a commodity and that's all. It was nice to go [to Europe] and see people who were genuinely stoked.

**DT: You don't think Austin is excited for you guys?**

**Grace:** No, I don't. We played a show last week and there were like, 15 people there. Part of that is because we don't play in Austin that often but we do better in New York and the bigger cities. We get more respect there. I'm not talking shit or anything; I'm just saying it how it is.